

# The Oxford County Citizen.

A. B. Herlick 62421

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 42.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924.

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## GOULD'S IN SEMI-FINALS AT BATES COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

In the preliminary games at the Bates Tournament on Friday, Biddeford eliminated Morse easily 23 to 13, Portland beat Edward Little 27 to 14, Rumford trimmed Deering 20 to 8, and Gould's earned her way into the semi-finals by trimming Rockland 22 to 14.

Summary of Rockland game:

Player	G	F	Totals
Gould's	10	2	22
Rockland	6	0	10
R. Snow, rf.	5	0	10
S. Snow, lf.	1	0	2
Norworth, c.	0	0	0
Rising, e.	0	0	0
Green, lg.	0	0	0
Ludwig, rg.	1	0	2

In the semi-finals Rumford trimmed Portland 15 to 11 and Gould's lost in the last seconds of play to Biddeford 23 to 22. Summary:

Player	G	F	Totals
Gould's	10	2	22
Biddeford	6	0	10
Doran, rf.	2	0	4
Darey, lf.	2	0	4
Delagor, c.	2	0	4
Baker, rg.	0	0	0
Waterman, lg.	3	0	6

Gould's piled up 14 points to Biddeford's 4 during the first quarter through the remarkable shooting of W. Berry, who laid in five during the first eight minutes of play. The Bethel boys maintained their lead 17 to 13 at the end of the half, and increased the lead to 16 during the third period. With forty seconds to play Gould's was leading 22 to 21 when a Biddeford guard made the luckiest shot of the tournament from the center of the floor.

In the finals Biddeford who trimmed Gould's on a lucky break had a rather easy time with the Rumford team. Although Biddeford lost their center on personal fouls, they easily maintained their five point lead over the Rumford lads and wrested the championship from them 18 to 13.

Several sporting editors claimed that Gould's had the best passing, the smoothest working and the most accurate shooting team in the tournament. They certainly gave the champions their hardest game of the tourney and but for a streak of luck would undoubtedly have brought home the cup.

Following are the players chosen for the All Bates Tourney Team as printed in the Portland Press Herald for Tuesday. These selections were made by O'Connell and Cobb, officials at the Bates Tournament, and undoubtedly the best authorities on basketball in the State.

Left Forward, Darcy of Biddeford H. S. Right Forward, W. Berry of Gould's Academy

Center, Madison Berry of Gould's Academy

Right Guard, Kirvan of Portland High

Left Guard, Gopfert of Deering High

Honorable Mention:

Forwards: Bob Goldard of Gould's Academy, Burke of Portland.

Centers: Belanger of Biddeford, Conroy of Portland, Jackackie of Rumford.

Guards: Swan of Gould's, Baker of Biddeford.

It will be noticed that Gould's is the only school to be represented on the All Bates Tourney Team by two players. Gould's is further honored by having two on the Honorable Mention list. It will be noticed that some of the supposedly best teams at the tournament were not represented by having players chosen for either division.

The Ladies' Club will send Thursday P. M. with Mrs. Herbert Name.

Master Ned Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robertson, was operated upon Friday night for appendicitis by Dr. McArthur of Rumford, assisted by Dr. R. H. Tibbotts, at his home on Main Street. Mrs. G. L. Thurston also attended until the arrival of a trained nurse, Miss Jones, of Portland. Their many friends are glad to know that the little fellow is getting on as well as can be expected.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. G. L. Thurston was in Berlin, N. H., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant were in Portland the first of the week.

Laurence Bartlett spent the week end with Miss Estella Bean in Albany.

Edwin Merrill was the week end guest of his cousin, Ray Andrews, in Albany.

Mrs. S. T. Achenbach went to Cambridge, Mass., Monday, to visit a friend.

Mr. Frank DeCoster of Norway was an overnight guest of his niece, Mrs. D. T. Barrell, last week.

Mrs. Fred Chandler of Auburn spent the day recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. Annie Emery, who has been in Auburn for some time, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett of Gilford are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, Shirley Jane, born March 6, at Mrs. Abbott's hospital.

Mr. F. J. Tyler returned from Boston, Monday, where he has been a business visitor for several days. He also attended the auto show.

Mrs. Calvin Cummings of Albany was last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bartlett. She returned to her home Friday and has been ill since then.

Among those who attended the basketball tournament at Lewiston, Friday and Saturday, were Messrs. G. L. Thurston, P. E. Hanson, E. H. Brasier, P. L. Edwards, E. P. Lyon, D. M. Forbes, Philip Barker, Gard Goldard, and a number of the students and teachers.

The students and faculty of Gould's Academy, together with the alumni, will give a reception to the basketball boys in Wm. Bingham Gymnasium, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The class trophy cup and basketball letters will be awarded at this time. The reception will be followed by dancing. All friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

On Monday, March 10, friends of Maxine Clough tendered her a party in honor of her 14th birthday. A delicious birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed followed by games, music and dancing. She was presented with many useful and dainty gifts. Those present were Alvah Poore, Margaret Clough, Thelma Heath, Maxine Clough, Catherine Hammett and Mildred Heath.

An occasion of unusual jollity was a private dance given March 4th by about twenty of our townsmen to their loved friends.

Forty six couples formed the grand march at 8:30 in Odeon Hall and for three hours the rafters of this spacious building resounded to the old fashioned dances and the jazz of 1924.

The cut in waits and the twilight waits were popular features of much merriment and many were the original schemes of the hostesses, Mrs. W. C. Garey and Mrs. W. H. Twaddle, to keep every one guessing.

Prizes were awarded the couples holding unlucky numbers.

Edredge's orchestra made especially appropriate music and old time songs were sung in chorus interspersed with the dancing throughout the evening.

(Continued on page 4)

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

At a Republican Caucus held at the office of the Selectmen on Saturday, March 9, 1924, at three o'clock in the afternoon, the following were elected Town Committee: Mrs. Alice M. Barker, Mrs. M. A. Barker, Annie C. Barker, Mrs. P. E. Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Brasier, Mrs. P. L. Edwards, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Mrs. Philip Barker, Mrs. Gard Goldard, and a number of the students and teachers.

The following delegates were elected to the District and State Conventions to be held at Bethel, Portland, Maine, on April 28th, 1924, were: Delegates, Mrs. P. E. Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Brasier, Mrs. P. L. Edwards, Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mrs. D. M. Forbes, Mrs. Philip Barker, Mrs. Gard Goldard, and a number of the students and teachers.

The Town Committee organized immediately following the caucus as follows: Chairman, Henry H. Hastings; Vice Chairman, Emma Van Den Kerckhove; Secretary, Annie C. Barker; Treasurer, Alphonse Van Den Kerckhove.

## LESLIE P. MORSE

Leslie P. Morse passed away at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, Friday morning, after an illness of some length.

Mr. Morse was born in Medway, Mass., fifty-four years ago. In October 1904 he was united in marriage to Grace M. Pullen of Walnut Hill, Me. To this union one son and one daughter were born. Mrs. Morse passed away in 1923.

Mr. Morse spent a number of years after his wife's death with his father and sisters at Shelburne, N. H., and for the past six years has spent the time in a camp at Hastings, Me. He has been staying with his sister, Miss Edith L. Morse, an electrician street since November, 1923.

He is survived by one daughter, Miss Lillian E. Morse of Walnut Hill, Me., one son Luther E. Morse of Lewiston, one sister Miss Edith L. Morse of Bethel, and a brother, George F. Morse of Newton, N. H.

Funeral services were held at Yarmouth, Me., at the home of Mrs. Luther E. Hyde, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, and the remains were placed in the receiving tomb.

## CORA FRANCOETTE EAMES

Mrs. Cora Francoette Eames, wife of Albert G. Eames of Sunday River, passed away Friday at a hospital in Portland following a surgical operation. Mrs. Eames had been in failing health for some time but was able to be about the house.

She was born in Haverhill, Mass., on Sept. 23, 1875. On Sept. 26, 1902 she was united in marriage with Mr. Eames and for a few years they made their home in Melburn, Mass., coming to Sunday River about eighteen years ago where they have since resided. One daughter, Alice, was born to them.

She is survived by her husband and daughter, two sisters and two brothers and other relatives.

Mrs. Eames, a woman of sterling character, will be much missed in her family, and by the neighbors and friends to whom she was always ready and eager to lend a helping hand.

The funeral was held from the home on Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. S. T. Achenbach spoke words of comfort to the bereaved ones.

## THE ISLE OF CHANCE

An operetta in two acts opens with the chorus of folks inviting all ships to come to the Isle of Chance. A vessel is wrecked off the coast and King Greed welcomes the sailors from the stranded vessel, the Good Ship Ease.

King Greed for five thousand pounds offers to show the captain and his crew a stream lined with precious nuggets.

On the way to the stream the company meet the Grouch and his shadow Despair.

Act II opens at another part of the island by a spring by which is seated On-a-Grouch and Despair. King Greed tells everyone that it is a poisoned spring. On-a-Grouch drinks and discovers it to be a spring of Ambition. He then loses his shadow Despair and is a new man. When he meets Lord What's the Use from the Good Ship Ease, the sailors having lost their all drink from the Spring of Ambition and the Good Ship Hope is seen coming.

The following is the cast: Greed, King of the Isle of Chance, Ruth Hastings; Captain of the Good Ship Ease, Ellen Cottrell; First Folly, Alfreda Wheeler; Second Folly, Viola Everett; Third Folly, Marian Brooks; On-a-Grouch, a director on the Isle of Chance, Virginia Goodnow; Despair, his shadow, Betty Emery; Lord What's the Use, survivor from the Good Ship Ease, Ann Margrave; Lady Folly, survivor from the Good Ship Ease, Olive Harrower; Competitor, survivor from the Good Ship Ease, Vera Foster; Who cares, sailor from the Good Ship Ease, Pearl Bangs; Few Cares, sailor from the Good Ship Ease, Ruth Emery.

## LEGION BENEFIT MARCH 28th

Watch for posters of the Moonlight Cabaret Montreux.

March 28th, 1924, the U. S. boys went to the front, nearly all of our boys came back.

Today the Legion stands beside the U. S. A. and the Spanish War Veterans. Let us not forget.

Miss Marjorie Farwell spent the week end with relatives in West Paris.

## GRANGE NEWS

### BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met March 7 for its regular session with Worthy Master Russell in the chair. Electa Chapin was installed as Lady Assistant Steward by Worthy Master Russell. Following the business meeting the Lecturer presented the following program:

Question discussed was, "How can we better the Grange socially and morally?" Answered by Master Russell, Bro. Morse, Sister Grace Merrill, and Lecturer Helen Berry.

Song, Bro. Wright, Sisters Berry, Poole. Reading, Sister Grace Merrill. Recitation, Sister Chapin. Closing Thought, written by Sister Achenbach and read by Sister Kendall. Several stunts furnished amusement. Following this program a box supper was held.

### LONE MT. GRANGE

Lone Mt. Grange of Andover held its regular meeting in the hall Saturday with a good attendance. A baked bean and pastry dinner was served at noon by the committee. The Lecturer's program follows:

Song, Grange. Reading, Mrs. Georgia Andrews. How to care for ducks and turkeys, Mrs. Evelyn Stevens.

Recitation, Frank Gordon. Question, Which would be more profitable, \$150 invested in cows, hens or sheep? Opened by E. M. Bailey, followed by Frank Gordon, John Bailey and Mrs. Stevens.

Song, Grange. Reading, Mrs. Alice Thurston. Chip basket, Grange.

The meeting in two weeks will be "Charter Members' Day."

### LADIES' CLUB

Last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Copeland and her sister, Mrs. Allen, guests at Bethel Inn, and Mrs. Upon entertained the Ladies' Club at Garland Chapel. The parlor was decorated with pine boughs and pussy willows; upon the mantels were candles, and a certain atmosphere that suggested something out of the ordinary was "in the air."

The first part of the program was carried out as usual, and the second part of the program was in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Achenbach. Candles were lighted upon a table where a number of surprise packages had been placed, then a beautiful birthday cake covered with lighted candles was placed upon the table and presented to the guest of honor. Ice cream and confections were served by the hostesses and small cakes by Mrs. G. L. Thurston. The opening of the packages caused much merriment and then the President, Mrs. Winnie Bartlett, in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Achenbach a small box containing a ten dollar gold piece as a gift from the Ladies' Club, and all joined in hearty congratulations and wishes for many returns of the anniversary.

### OXFORD MAN HAS SOME OF BEST HOLSTEIN COWS

Extraordinary records for the production of butter were made recently by two purebred Holstein cows in the herd of Joseph Housman at Oxford. According to the advanced registry department of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America one of these cows, Peppitide Lady Ward Vale, a senior three year-old, produced in seven days 52.7 pounds milk and 17.39 pounds butterfat—equal to 21.29 pounds butter. This cow completed a thirty day record with 2,115.3 pounds milk and 513.8 pounds butter. The other cow, Mildred Clothilde Lyons, a junior two-year-old produced in seven days 51.8 pounds milk and 14.97 pounds butterfat—equal to 17.57 pounds butter.

To prove the productive capacity of the cows, the dairy breed associations maintain advanced registry departments, which in conjunction with the State Agricultural College carry on an organized system of official testing of the cows of the breed for milk and butterfat.

These official tests are conducted by qualified men appointed by the State Agricultural College, are accompanied by crop safeguards, and the results are universally accepted as reliable in all respects. This method for making tests originated with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America, but has now been adopted in some of the farms by all of the associations of breeders of dairy cattle.

Miss Emma Greenleaf, a trained nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Chapman.

## FASHION REVUE

Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhove and Mrs. F. E. Hanson, who personally supervised the presentation of "A Fashion Revue" in Odeon Hall, Bethel, Friday evening, March 7, deserve much credit for their originality and efficiency.

The show was presented to a crowded house and was a decided success. In the prelude Miss Marguerite Flint's interpretation of "The Minute" by Mary Mapes Dodge was a clever introduction to the spirit of the program. The only setting for the stage was crimson curtains drawn by two diminutive pages, clad in black velvet.

Act I was a beautiful tableau of two Colonial children, a colonial mother by an old wooden cradle and in the foreground a soloist in Dolly Madison costume and wig, who sang "The Old Red Cradle Rocked Us All." Concluding this was a minuet danced by a couple of the same period, and their delightful portrayal of courtly mien and graceful moves, brought repeated applause.

Act II was a brilliant spectacle of Japanese maidens with fans and gaudy kimonos. Chinese characters in gay pajamas, and beautiful Egyptian queen escorted by a Nubian slave and a small Ethiopian water carrier. A Spanish cavalier and his Sonorita sang in costume and two Scotch lassies danced the Highland Fling. Eight peasants in gorgeous costumes of varied nationalities danced a closing quadrille.

Act III opened with a beautiful sing-song in the hoop skirts, poke bonnet and pantalettes of 1850 with little girls in same costumes in attendance. The extreme and different styles of hats, skirts, bustles, flounces and sleeves from 1850 to 1900 were cleverly exhibited by six ladies. This act closed with a characterization of popular songs of different periods during the last half of the 19th century by children in costume and pantomime and a pretty character song by two young ladies.

Act IV was introduced by a dashing levy of 1924 sport girls with all the accoutrement of caps, coats, sweaters, scarfs and knickers. Following this radiant scene were matrons in newest afternoon gowns and most proper street clothes, and eight tiny girls in crisp gingham sang a nation song. This season's evening gowns of varying styles colors and loveliness were displayed by a dozen living models.

An exhibition of the tango for foot of 1924 afforded a happy though startling contrast to the dances of a century ago.

The program was concluded by a chorus in costume.

The Ladies' Club of the Congregational Church under whose auspices this interesting and educational feature was given is receiving much commendation for the high tone and brilliancy of the entertainment.

## DANCING RECITAL

The recital given in Odeon Hall by the pupils of Miss Olive Norris, dancing teacher, was an unusually pretty feature.

Miss Norris has conducted two classes in ballroom dancing in Bethel during the winter and, assisted by two Lewiston young ladies and her pupils in town, gave the closing exhibition to an audience of about one hundred.

A brief program by the juvenile class gave surprising proof that in only ten lessons they have mastered the rudiments of ballroom etiquette and made wonderful progress in dancing.

The exhibition of the waits by Miss Dorothy Edwards and Master Herbert Rowe was creditably performed and they could well challenge some of our old timers who excel in tripping the light fantastic toe.

The modern tango was danced by pupils of the advanced class and so well that even the most Puritanical could not approve.

The interpretative and classic dances by these young ladies in costume was excellent and appreciatively received by the audience.

Finest dancing followed the program. Several Misses newpapers have made favorable comment on her excellent and flattering predictions for the future. Bethel has been fortunate in securing her services and may confidently hope for her return another season.

## BOARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude for kindnesses, words of sympathy and donations during our bereavement.

Albert G. Eames, Alice L. Eames.

## CORPORATION MEETING

The annual meeting of Bethel Village Corporation was held Monday evening at the Corporation building with quite a large number in attendance.

Twenty-nine articles were in the warrant and they were carried through without much discussion. The election of officers consumed quite a bit of time, some of those elected refusing to serve, but finally the following officers were elected:

Moderator—N. P. Moore. Clerk—P. E. Hanson. 1st Assessor—R. F. Blahoe. 2nd Assessor—C. K. Fox. 3rd Assessor—D. G. Brooks. Treasurer—H. C. Rowe. Tax Collector—D. M. Forbes. Auditor—R. C. Park. Engineer—G. B. Harlow, W. C. Garey, H. D. Thurston.

Member Park Com.—J. G. Gehring. Beside the appropriations listed below it was voted to install electric lights on Spring Street near the residence of Herbert Bean, Philbrook Avenue near Mrs. John Swan's house, Lover's Lane near Charles Merrill's house, Cross Street, and near Eldon Peterkin's house. It was voted to buy street signs and have them erected at the intersection of streets.

Appropriations: Street lights, \$1,400.00. Fire Department, 800.00. Hydrant service, 975.00. Sinking fund, 300.00. Miscellaneous expenses, 500.00. Care of Parks, 200.00. Chief Engineer, 100.00. Lights in Lower Corporation building, 40.00.

## FIRST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Saturday, March 16, at the Baptist Church, South Paris.

About twenty from Bethel have registered now. Everything is complete as far as we can work.

Final directions and suggestions for Saturday's conference are as follows: Take a lunch for Saturday noon. Coffee will be served at the dining room. Plan to remain over night, if at all possible. It would be too bad to lose the

## REV. E. A. BREWSTER

evening's program—the climax of the day. Special speakers will be: Rev. E. A. Brewster, Miss Ruth A. Carter and Dr. H. A. Waite. There will be young people minute speakers during the day. Dr. H. A. Waite will speak to the boys and Miss Carter will speak to the girls. At 4:30 will come the basketball game. The banquet will be at 6 o'clock. Songs and stunts follow and then comes the evening program—the best for the day.

## OXFORD TOWN MEETING

In last week's issue of the Citizen errors were made in the list of officers and the amount of appropriations at the annual town meeting, and we herewith give you the corrected statement:

Moderator, Albert Bennett. Clerk, W. B. Housman. 1st Selectman, A. J. Blake. 2nd Selectman, J. E. Richardson. 3rd Selectman, E. H. Curtis. Treasurer, H. E. Wheeler. Road Commissioner, H. E. Wheeler. School Board, H. E. Wheeler.

Appropriations: Common schools, \$1,275.00. Support of poor, 75.00. Roads and bridges, 500.00. Current expenses, 300.00. High school, 200.00. Snow hills, 200.00. State aid road, 300.00. Maintenance, 200.00. New bridge and interest, 1,200.00. Stabling fund, 2,000.00. Apply on Liberty Fund, 30.00.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday P. M. with Mrs. Herbert Name.



WORTH IT

An old woman, dictating her will, said: "I give and bequeath to my wife the sum of \$100 a year. Is that writ down?"

"Yes," said the lawyer; "but she may marry again. Won't you make any change in that case? Most people do."

"Ah, well, write again, and say: 'If my wife marry again I give and bequeath to her the sum of \$200 a year. That'll do it?'"

"Why, that's just double the sum she would have had if she had remained unmarried," said the lawyer. "It is usually the other way."

"Yes," said the old woman. "but I like that last bit well enough."

POPULAR MUSIC



Minister—What class of music would please our congregation best?  
Organist—The Jubilee I think.

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ASKED AND ANSWERED

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a big new feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Read in your questions, and address them to U. B. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include medical, legal, courtship and marital questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. What is the status on top of the Capital at Washington, D. C.?

It is a bronze statue of Arnold Liberty or Water of Freedom—designed by Crawford, and is 19 feet 8 inches high and weighs 14,953 pounds. It was set in place December 2, 1863. There is a full size model in the National Museum, where the majestic expression of the sentiment may be noted, with the details of the crest of the eagle's head and paws, shielded sword, shield and supporting globe with its legend, E. Pluribus Unum.

Q. Please give the names of books of the Bible, called Poetical Books, and Historical Books.

Poetical: Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, the Song of Solomon. Historical: Joshua, Judges, Ruth, Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther.

Q. What is the significance of the names "Moses and Dixie" in defining a geographical section?

Moses and Dixie were, so-called because run by two English surveyors, Charles Moses and Jeremiah Dixie, 1740-1767. It is about 30 degrees North latitude, the northern boundary of former Slave States, dividing Pennsylvania from Maryland and West Virginia.

Q. Is the idea of a universal language backed up by any practical necessity, either of business or society?

General Gatty, Vice-President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., recently conducted a great radio experiment to which all points between Alaska, Cuba, the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, were connected. It was shown that wireless communication will eventually spread across the world, thus making it desirable for business and society to have what General Gatty described as "can language, one understanding, our voice" that will send a message of peace to all.

Q. What American city has the greatest Negro population?

The 1920 census gave New York 132,467 colored population. Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Baltimore, New Orleans, and Birmingham came next in the above order.

Q. Has a fish a heart?

All fish except the highly aberrant lamprey have a heart.

Q. What should constitute the best height and weight for a man of 21 years?

Averaging in West Point measurements a soldier of 21 years of age should be from 64 to 74 inches in height, and weigh from 121 to 167 pounds. The chest measure should be 31 1/4 to 33 1/4 inches; chest expansion two to three and a half inches.

Q. Is the chimney swift related to the swallow or the humming bird? What are its habits?

The chimney swift is popular confused with the swallow, and is often mistaken chimney swallow. Structurally the swift is related to the humming bird, and not to the swallow. It feeds entirely on the wing, and has never been seen perching anywhere except on the inside of a chimney or below a tree. It roosts when resting on a building, therefore, it is constantly on the wing, even drinking and gathering food while in the air.

Q. Is a whale considered a fish?

Any animal living in the water is a fish, specifically, any completely aquatic water-breathing vertebrate having the lungs when grown is designated as fish, and especially, a scaly, somewhat spiny-skinned body.

Q. What is a chimney, if any, is there in the principles and making of the White House's design and the White House's design?

According to all serious writers of the White House, there are many legends. One says that the White House was designed by James Hoban, who was the first architect of the White House. Another says that the White House was designed by George Washington. Another says that the White House was designed by Thomas Maitland.

Q. What figures are pictured in the paintings called the Holy Family?

They represent the infant Jesus, Joseph, the Virgin, John the Baptist, Anne, and Elizabeth. The most celebrated paintings of the Holy Family are by Michael Angelo, Raphael, and Leonardo da Vinci.

Q. Please tell me some of the names of famous in literature.

The leading name in literature is Shakespeare. He is the most famous of all. Other famous names are Milton, Wordsworth, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Goethe, Schiller, Hegel, Kant, Fichte, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Freud, Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, Mao, and many others.

Q. What accumulative evidence have we that "Love is blind," and that "Love is not blind?"

"Love is blind and lovers cannot see the pretty follies that themselves commit."—Shakespeare.

While James M. Barrie penned: "Love is not blind; it has an extra eye which shows us what is most worthy of regard."

We have Emerson as an authority that "Love is blind" because he does not see what he does not like; but the sharpest sighted hunter in the Universe is for finding what he seeks and only that.

Q. What is the size of the Great Pyramid and when was it built?

It is 484 feet high and contains 577,660 square feet, and it was built at Gizeh, Egypt, about 3100 B. C.

Q. When was the first oil well opened?

The first petroleum well was opened Titusville, Pennsylvania, by Edward L. Drake, in 1859. The industry was inaugurated in 1859, when a company "struck oil," by boring at Oil Creek, Pa., and obtained a supply of 400 gallons a day. This led to numerous other borings and oil was obtained in such quantities that towns of considerable size soon sprang up in the oil districts. Railways were constructed, immense reservoirs were made and long lines of oil pipes laid down.

Q. How can iron rust be removed and could the cause of iron rust be traced to blotting or soap used in washing?

For white goods, lemon and salt, rubbed in well, and hang cloth in the sunshine. Or dilute hydrochloric or oxalic acid, and rinse well afterwards. For colored goods: Wet the stain, cover with cream of tartar, rubbing in well. Rinse in cold water. A large percentage of iron rust on goods is the result of some soap being left in clothes and the use of a bluing containing iron.

Q. What war is referred to as the "seven years' war"?

The war of Frederick the Great against Austria, France, and Russia, 1756-1763.

Q. Where is Utopia?

No place. The imaginary island which Sir Thomas More makes the scene of his romance of "Utopia," an ideal commonwealth. Hence the adjective Utopian, i. e. visionary, impracticable.

Q. How did the expression, "on the carpet" originate?

It is a French expression, on the carpet, or tapis, so-called from the tapis or cloth on the council table, or speaker's table, on which motions, bills, etc., were laid.

Q. When was the second Atlantic cable laid?

In 1866. The first cable lasted only a short time.

Q. What is meant by the Father of Waters?

The Mississippi River, said to be a translation of an Indian name.

Q. What is the weight of a barrel of flour?

A barrel of flour weighs 196 pounds.

Q. Has there been an increase in production in grapes, raisins, and grape juice in the past year?

The value of these products was \$110,000,000 in 1935 as compared with \$113,000,000 in 1934.

Q. Are all Indians citizens of the United States? Is it true that Indians are a "dying race"?

Two-thirds of the Indians are now citizens of the United States. The other third are still held on Reservations, and these have not been given citizenship because they are "wards." The Indian number 310,017, an increase of 12,000 during the last ten years.

Q. What is meant by "foot and mouth" disease, and what animals are particularly affected by it?

This disease is one of the most serious and contagious of cloven-footed animals.

Q. What is parliamentary law? Is it a statute?

General Henry M. Roberts, the author of Roberts' Rules of Order, says that "parliamentary law refers originally to the customs and rules for conducting business in English Parliament, and thence to the customs of deliberative assemblies in general." It is now the subject of a book of the same name by the same author.

Q. Is there any general rule for the use of abbreviations?

Abbreviations should not be used in writing or printed matter that consists of formal sentences or connected discourse, the exceptions being the use of Mr., Mrs., etc., when used with proper names. Rev., Hon., Dr., Prof., Gov., Gen., when applied to persons, are sometimes used before full names, as Gen. U. S. Grant, though even here the full spelling is preferred in the most formal writing. Abbreviations are freely used in casual headings, or in dates in the newspaper of a letter, in technical statements, commercial documents, notices, references, etc.

Q. What business of Henry Ford's is not blind?

Peace Ship? Did it ever come back from Europe?

The Ford Peace Ship sailed on the Oscar II, of the Danish American Line, on December 4, 1915. They occupied most of the ship but there were other passengers. This was called the "Peace Ship." The party did not return on this boat, and this is perhaps what suggests the question as to whether "it ever came back." The American pilgrims returned at different times on different boats. One small group remained in Europe several months.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBB  
Springfield, Mass.  
337 Meters—590 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

11:55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

P. M.  
7:30 Music talk by Robert Ellish Stanley Olmsted, professor of vocal music at South College. The subjects for tonight are: "Rhythm; Dance Music; Ancient and Modern"

7:30 Bedtime story for the kiddies  
8:21 Story for grown-ups by Orison S. Marden

8:35 Arlington Time Signals (Eastern Standard Time)

Nothing to 11  
A century ago Jane Austen wrote: "A woman of twenty-seven can never hope to feel or inspire affection again." Can this be why the ladies linger so long at twenty-six?

Lizard Walks on Hind Legs.  
A curiosity of Queensland is the frilled lizard, which does not crawl, as all other lizards do, but walks about on its hind legs, and when standing perfectly erect is often more than a yard high.

STATE OF MAINE  
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1924, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

William D. Mills late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Emma F. Mills as executrix of the same to act without bond presented by said Emma F. Mills, the executrix therein named.

Agnes H. Straw late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Ray S. Jones of Hallowell, a minor; first and final account presented for allowance by Arthur G. Howe, guardian.

Helen M. Staples late of Hallowell, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Harry A. Staples, administrator.

Herman Bumpus late of Oxford, deceased; petition that Eugene B. Holden or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Susie Bumpus, widow.

Vilnius, Aretas E. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. Albert D. Park, Register.

2:25-21  
NOTICE  
The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of Sarah H. Blake, late of Oxford in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HENRY H. HASTINGS, Bethel, Maine, 2:23-21

FIREMUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO., Concord, New Hampshire Assets Dec. 31, 1935

Real Estate, 60.00  
Marriage Loans, 112,500.00  
General Loans, 112,500.00  
Savings and Bonds, 11,271.30  
Cash in Office and Bank, 11,271.30  
Agents' Balances, 1,078.73  
Bills Receivable, 2,576.67  
All other Assets, 5,200.00

Grand Assets, \$230,048.90  
Deduct items not admitted, 1,337.79  
Admitted, \$228,711.11

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1935  
Not Unpaid Losses, 47,488.00  
Unearned Premiums, 58,750.14  
All other Liabilities, 1,533.00  
Total Liabilities, 107,771.14  
Surplus over all Liabilities, 120,940.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE MUTUAL LIFE ANNUITY CO., of Concord, N. H. Assets Dec. 31, 1935

Real Estate, 60.00  
Marriage Loans, 112,500.00  
General Loans, 112,500.00  
Savings and Bonds, 11,271.30  
Cash in Office and Bank, 11,271.30  
Agents' Balances, 1,078.73  
Bills Receivable, 2,576.67  
All other Assets, 5,200.00

Grand Assets, \$230,048.90  
Deduct items not admitted, 1,337.79  
Admitted, \$228,711.11

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1935  
Not Unpaid Losses, 47,488.00  
Unearned Premiums, 58,750.14  
All other Liabilities, 1,533.00  
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Surplus over all Liabilities, 120,940.00

11:55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

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11:55 Arlington Time Signals; Weather Reports; Boston and Springfield Market Reports

TO OUR READERS:  
If you desire any extra copies of the Citizen, please let us know about it not later than Wednesday morning as we do not print more than we need for our regular subscribers.

House For Sale

Single tenement house, painted and in good repair, located in South Paris village on Park Street; price, \$1400.

L. A. BROOKS

REAL ESTATE DEALER  
10 Market Square  
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, E. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of every month. D. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garay, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Thibbette, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brinck, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUBURBY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth McInnis, C. O. John Harrington, K. of R. and S.

NACCOM TEMPLE, No. 65, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hester K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Linton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

"Cold in the Head"  
Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. These subjects to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the blood, and render them less liable to such repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

BUSINESS CARDS

FURNISHED ROOMS  
AUTO AND TRAM CONVEYANCE  
C. C. BRYANT  
2 Mechanic Street, - Bethel, Maine  
Telephone Connection

S. S. GREENLEAF  
TOWNSHIP DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO REPAIRS  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 14-6

H. E. LITTLEFIELD  
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY  
Day or Night Service  
Bethel, Maine  
Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Marble and Granite Workers  
Chase Designs.  
First Class Workmanship.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.  
Get our prices.  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

C. L. DAVIS  
Dealer in  
FARM IMPLEMENTS  
COAL AND WOOD  
BETHEL, ME.

LIFE FIRE INSURANCE  
WALTER E. BARTLETT,  
Tol. 2-4 Bethel, Maine

BOSTON MARKET

Prepared by the Bureau of Agriculture, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending

DAIRY AND POULTRY  
Dressed poultry market demand slow except chickens which are all moving as readily as possible. Butter market feature in the week and week early in the week a critical as to quality in pricing feature. Butter took goods more freely late moved better at 14c. 30-31 score 48-49c. 32 score 48-49c. 33 score 48-49c. 34 score 48-49c. 35 score 48-49c. 36 score 48-49c. 37 score 48-49c. 38 score 48-49c. 39 score 48-49c. 40 score 48-49c. 41 score 48-49c. 42 score 48-49c. 43 score 48-49c. 44 score 48-49c. 45 score 48-49c. 46 score 48-49c. 47 score 48-49c. 48 score 48-49c. 49 score 48-49c. 50 score 48-49c. 51 score 48-49c. 52 score 48-49c. 53 score 48-49c. 54 score 48-49c. 55 score 48-49c. 56 score 48-49c. 57 score 48-49c. 58 score 48-49c. 59 score 48-49c. 60 score 48-49c. 61 score 48-49c. 62 score 48-49c. 63 score 48-49c. 64 score 48-49c. 65 score 48-49c. 66 score 48-49c. 67 score 48-49c. 68 score 48-49c. 69 score 48-49c. 70 score 48-49c. 71 score 48-49c. 72 score 48-49c. 73 score 48-49c. 74 score 48-49c. 75 score 48-49c. 76 score 48-49c. 77 score 48-49c. 78 score 48-49c. 79 score 48-49c. 80 score 48-49c. 81 score 48-49c. 82 score 48-49c. 83 score 48-49c. 84 score 48-49c. 85 score 48-49c. 86 score 48-49c. 87 score 48-49c. 88 score 48-49c. 89 score 48-49c. 90 score 48-49c. 91 score 48-49c. 92 score 48-49c. 93 score 48-49c. 94 score 48-49c. 95 score 48-49c. 96 score 48-49c. 97 score 48-49c. 98 score 48-49c. 99 score 48-49c. 100 score 48-49c.











## Ways to Increase Fruit Production

### Pruning Demands First Attention and Must Be Done Before Buds Open.

This is the time of the year for orchardists to be doing necessary things in the orchard to increase fruit production for next year. Of these, pruning the trees is one thing demanding first attention. It. E. Payne, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina State college and department of agriculture gives some simple suggestions for pruning the apple trees. He states first that this pruning must be done after the leaves fall and before the buds open in the spring. During this dormant season the tree is bare and it is easier for the operator to see just what he is doing.

Mr. Payne's suggestions about how to prune are as follows:

"The primary object of pruning is for fruit production, therefore the proper amount of wood must be produced. After the tree has reached bearing age, no attempt should be made to shape it as the period of training the tree is the first four years after it is planted. Heavy pruning should never be practiced during the period of fruit production. The practice will throw the tree out of the production of fruit into the production of wood, which is very undesirable.

"In pruning apples, all dead and diseased limbs should be removed, crossing branches should be removed or headed in, closely parallel branches should be taken out, rangy branches should be cut back, and the new growth that is not needed should be removed.

"The ends of the branches should not be stubbed back as this causes an excess of laterals on the branch to the vicinity of the wound, and less sunlight will be admitted. Where a whole branch is to be removed it should be taken out back to the parent branch. If the branch is growing too long and it must be headed back, the end should be taken out back to a lateral.

"Moderate dormant pruning is recommended as it gives the proper balance between the carbohydrates, nutrients and moisture which are essential to maximum fruit production. All fruiting wood should be conserved as fruit production is the main object now. Pruning wounds should not be painted or treated in any way as they heal more quickly if left untreated. Stubs should never be left as this will often result in loss of the tree by decay."

### Ice Supply Is Necessary for High Quality Milk

In the production and marketing of high-quality milk and cream a supply of ice on the farm is almost a necessity, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Proper cooling and cold storage is said to be the greatest single factor influencing the bacterial content of milk from the time it leaves the cow until it reaches the consumer.

The department says that farmers should, if possible, put up at least 15 tons of ice in the North and two tons in the South, for every cow in the milking herd. This will provide for cooling the milk, allow for melting, and provide a little surplus for household use in winter, when work is not pressing on the farm, a little time spent in anticipation of the ice harvest will pay good returns. During this season old ice houses may be repaired and all the necessary equipment for harvesting ice provided.

### Superior Mash Favored for Breeders and Layers

A good mash for breeding and laying hens of general purpose breeds containing only 17 per cent of meat is now being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. The remainder of the protein in the mash is contained in vegetable form and the 55 per cent of ground oats and bran gives the ration the desired bulk. The mash seems to be particularly good in raising the hatchability and fertility of eggs. The more substantial ration seems to cause an earlier incubation in general purpose birds, especially during the second week of incubation. Special attention is now being given to the vitamin content of eggs and their fertility and hatchability are affected by vitamins.

### Convert Milk Into Many Products of Importance

While milk is an important food and highly nutritious, it can be converted into many other products of great importance in the home diet. From 100 pounds of milk, containing 4 per cent of fat, 4.5 per cent of solids, can be made 44 pounds of butter, 15 pounds of condensed milk, 12.5 pounds of whole milk powder, 4 pounds of sterilized condensed milk, 2.5 pounds of sterilized condensed milk, and 2.5 pounds of sterilized condensed milk. In addition there are numerous products such as cream and milk milk formed by the process of manufacture.

### Give Proper Attention to Well-Being of Pigs

The pig's bed should be kept dry by frequent changes. Attention to this detail will result in greater profits. Other points include proper ventilation, feeding the pigs where it is warm, keeping their quarters sanitary and providing an abundance of pure water before the pigs at all times.

## FIRST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Oxford County—South Paris—Baptist Church—Saturday, March 15, 1924

For all the young people of all the churches of the county.

The organization, Conference officers: Miss Ruth A. Carter, Director.

R. A. White, E. A. Brewster, Associate Directors.

Committee chairmen:

1. Registration—Miss Madeline Brineck, Bethel.

2. Securing Delegates, Printing and Publicity—Harold Shaw, Paris Hill.

3. Music—Miss Fero Brineck, Bethel.

4. Stunts—Charles Austin, Bethel.

5. Entertainment—Miss Minnie Keniston, South Paris.

Adviser—Mrs. D. DeCosta, So. Paris.

Banquet—Miss Helen Morton, So. Paris.

Adviser—Miss Julia Morton, So. Paris.

Meeting Place—Miss Beatrice Shaw, Paris Hill.

Decorating—Miss Lorraine Powers, So. Paris.

Badge Committee—Edna Bean, Bethel.

Program—Miss Marion Simpson.

Recreation—Mr. Archie McAllister, Paris Hill.

Adult Advisory Committee—Dr. C. L. Buck, South Paris; Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Bethel; Miss Ella Clark, Norway; Rev. H. F. Aldrich, West Paris; Rev. Miss Helen Carlson, Paris Hill.

County Young People's Superintendant—Rev. C. B. Oliver, Bethel.

Secretary for the Conference—Miss Pauline Hayden, So. Paris.

PROGRAM

Topics, "Four Fold Growth"

"The Organized Class"

A. M. 9:30 Registration of Delegates

10:00 Who's who

Why we are here

Election of Conference officers

Installation

Appointment of Committees

Simultaneous Sessions

Young women Young men

"Four Fold Growth"

Discussion

Conference photo

P. M. 12:30 Lunch

Conference singing

Simultaneous sessions

Afternoon thought

2:00 Group discussions

Young women Young men

"The Organized Class"

Discussion

3:00 Organized department

3:45 Question

Discussion

4:30 Recreation (Basketball game to be arranged)

6:00 Banquet, special songs and cheers

Evening program may be changed before printing.

## BONGO POND

Mr. Geo. May, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin May and baby were callers at Herman Brown's, Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Brown and children and Mrs. Abner Kimball had a quilling bee at Mrs. Charles Gorman's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders was a caller on Mrs. Herman Brown one day last week.

James E. Garfield is sawing and splitting E. C. Lapham's wood.

Abner Kimball received word last week that his cousin, Mrs. Gusta Fry and Cash, of South Paris passed away on Monday, March 10.

Carlton Saunders is working down to Rozar Lake region.

Miss Jennie Kimball, who has been visiting at Will McAllister's for the past week, returned home Sunday.

Jim Holman is hauling birch from a bog on Bongo Pond for Gen. Haggard.

Mrs. Frank Henry was a guest of her daughter and family, Mrs. E. P. Lapham, Sunday.

E. C. Lapham and James Edward Garfield have finished cutting wood for P. L. Edwards.

High Kimball has finished hauling wood and coal for P. L. Edwards.

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## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

### IS POLITICAL CONTROL WEAKENING?

Incidents surrounding the selection of a new Secretary of the Navy and a member of the Federal Trade Commission are significant. The President and Congress apparently have been in agreement that the fitness of the individual for these great posts of responsibility should outweigh all political considerations. Friends of different candidates have hardly been able to understand why the political plums should not immediately drop into the hats of their political proponents. This was the old rule, but it does not seem to be working very well. Mr. Christian, former Secretary to President Harding was named for a place on the Federal Trade Commission. It was purely a political appointment, and under the 'old order' it would have gone through without question. But the other Commissioners of the Federal Trade believed that Christian would weaken their organization, and contrary to all precedents they went to the Senate and opposed the confirmation of the nominee. It was a bold, fine thing for them to do. Christian saw the handwriting on the wall and asked to have his name withdrawn. Those persons who think that the Government is going to the dogs may get a new slant on the situation if they will study the causes and effects that have led up to the improved standards that are being made effective with regard to high public offices.

### CONGRESS SEEKS FARM REMEDIES

Congress appears to be unable to determine upon any definite plan for the relief of the farmers. There is almost a unanimous recognition of the necessity for some kind of action that will help out this great basic industry. A measure known as the Norbeck-Burrows bill proposes a \$75,000,000 federal fund to finance diversification of crops. The bill has many splendid features, but the opposition to it claims that it merely provides a way of effecting loans to farmers that cannot be made through existing bank channels. Many Senators and Representatives have been giving the bill their support on the grounds that it is "temporary relief." The leaders of what is known as the farm bloc in the Senate are supporting the bill, but with the declared reservation that they propose to seek for additional legislation that will give "permanent assistance." The nature of this "permanent assistance" seems to be best summed up in the McNary-Haugen bill, proposing a \$100,000,000 corporation to export farm products. The effect of this measure is simply to create a great government banking and marketing concern that will finance, and even manipulate, the grain situation along lines already followed by Brazil with its coffee. Brazil holds its bags of coffee when prices are low and moves them very rapidly into the market when the prices are up. The Brazilian scheme stabilizes coffee prices, and it does not take a long memory to recall the fact that coffee prices have remained about the same for a generation or more.

### DIVERGENCE OF OPINION

The trend of sentiment in Congress with reference to the farm situation is most interesting. For instance, Senator Norris, one of the great champions of farm rights, takes the position that the government "owes a special recognition to these men." Senator Wade, of New York State, declares that he is a "strong supporter of the farm situation." The trend of sentiment in Congress with reference to the farm situation is most interesting. For instance, Senator Norris, one of the great champions of farm rights, takes the position that the government "owes a special recognition to these men." Senator Wade, of New York State, declares that he is a "strong supporter of the farm situation."

Congress gives off cotton and trucks and chickens. Farm and stock. The trend of sentiment in Congress with reference to the farm situation is most interesting. For instance, Senator Norris, one of the great champions of farm rights, takes the position that the government "owes a special recognition to these men." Senator Wade, of New York State, declares that he is a "strong supporter of the farm situation."

## THE BIG PROBLEM

### OF IMMIGRATION

New York congressmen find fault with the new immigration plan because the Nordic races are preferred against races from southern and eastern Europe. Another general criticism that drifts in on Washington is to the effect that quota regulations should be replaced by restrictive methods that will pick the most desirable of foreign immigrants without particular reference to their country. The thing in a nutshell is how to keep part of the onpouring tide of immigrants out of the United States, and to get the pick of them for our "melting pot." That is what all the legislation is aimed at, but there is the usual political confusion concerning the best method to be pursued.

## THE JAPS ARE AGAIN "SENSITIVE"

Apparently the Japanese are sensitive again. They do not like our immigration laws, and they have around the attention of the State Department to their protests. Secretary Hughes says our new immigration laws "imperil foreign relations." When Roosevelt was President we learned of the danger of the Japanese, and the vigorous Roosevelt checked adverse legislation in California. Taft got along pretty well with the Japanese, but Wilson sent Secretary of State Bryan out to California to calm the Japanese disturbers. And then early in the Harding administration we had the Four Power Treaty, which was very satisfying to Japan. A few months ago we comforted them again by enormous contributions to their stricken people engulfed in an earthquake. But no one can doubt the sincerity of Secretary Hughes' warning, because the Japanese seem evidently to travel on schedule, and it is time for it to show up again.

## THE PHILIPPINE CONTROVERSY

A favorable report from a committee of the House of Representatives assures the question of independence for the Philippines being brought squarely before Congress at an early date. Official representatives of the Philippines now in Washington are daily insisting that the promises that have been made by the American Government since the days of McKinley and Hoover, must be kept. They point out that any further delay in redeeming these promises will in substance be a repudiation of them. The tension in the Philippines is rather acute. A Filipino boycott of American newspapers and American retail merchants has been started in the Philippines. This local movement grew out of the fact that a few thousand American business men from the islands are constantly opposing the independence sought by ten million people. President Coolidge has entered into a defense of Governor General Wood, whom the Filipinos refuse to support. However, the issue of Philippine independence would not be changed even if Wood ceased to be a factor. As matters are shaping themselves it looks as though the Philippine question will become a live political issue with the Democrats favoring independence and the Republicans opposing it.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Elta Bartlett has returned home from Berlin, N. H.

Mr. Lester Coolidge has returned from Augusta to his home here.

Miss Mona Currier is assisting Mrs. Carrie Bartlett and attending school.

Miss Jean Skillings is assisting in the work and care of Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mr. B. W. Kimball recently visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Howe, and family.

Miss Besse Trask has been taken to the McCarty Hospital at Rumford for treatment. Her mother, Mrs. E. A. Trask, remained with her.

Miss Edna Bartlett, accompanied by her friends, Mrs. Linné Norton, Mrs. Grace Barker, and Mrs. Douglas Evans were recent guests of Mrs. Carrie Bartlett. They were their own driver and enjoyed a country sleighride, pleasant scenery, and most delightful visit over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Hanover were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Billings.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held at Grange Hall, Wednesday, March 12.

Miss M. A. Sanborn, Home Demonstration Agent, of South Paris, was present. Project instructions in millinery.

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Hannah Mason passed away March 4 at the age of 88 years. She had been in ill health most of the winter. She has been very tenderly cared for by her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Cushing, with whom she lived.

Hershey Fernald of Springfield, Mass., is in the place, called here by the death of Mrs. Mason.

Alton Brooks is making his children a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Melanis.

Mrs. E. B. Mason is confined to her home by illness.

Gordon Mason has finished work at L. E. Allen's, and is helping Chester Wheeler for a few days.

Miss Flora Wheeler is expected to return to Mrs. A. M. Farwell's very soon. She has been in Lowell, Mass., for a few weeks.

## SKILLINGTON

Mrs. Cook from Boston is visiting her uncle, J. P. Skillings.

Mrs. Jack Poole of Bethel called on her niece, Mrs. Maud Judkins, Sunday.

Clarence Judkins is hauling birch for Robert Foster at Sunday River.

## Don't WORRY

Let "L.F." Atwood's Medicine clear the brain, calm the mind, cheer the spirit, by making and keeping digestion vigorous, the liver and bowels active. Large bottle 50 cents—1 cent a dose. All dealers. "L.F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

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Would you invest a few dollars at that rate?

"Not in western oil fields, but right at home on your own farm or garden. That is exactly what hundreds of farmers all over Oxford County did last year.

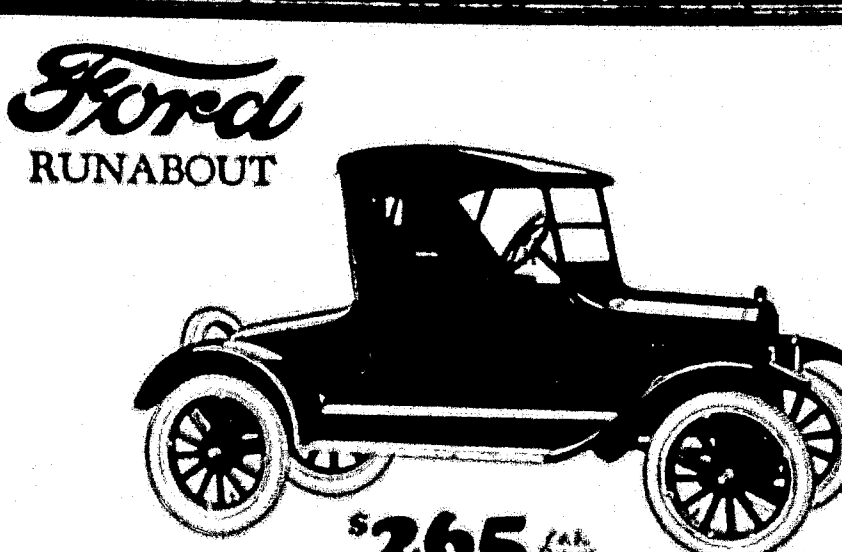
The average increase reported to the County Agent last fall by farmers raising Certified Seed in comparison with common seed potatoes was \$111.88 per acre in favor of the Certified Seed. The average increased cost per acre was \$6.72. Every dollar invested for improved, disease free seed returned better than \$16 in profits.

This spring Certified Seed can be bought for less than five dollars an acre more than common stock will cost. Can anyone afford to plant anything but the best at present prices, knowing what Certified Seed Potatoes have done to increase yields?

**CERTIFIED GREEN MOUNTAINS, \$1.50 per bushel**

PLACE ORDERS EARLY

**ROBERT & Wm. HASTINGS, BETHEL, MAINE**



\$265 (F.A.D. Price)

Order Your Ford Runabout Now!

Each spring the demand for Ford Runabouts is far in excess of the immediate supply. Fast in traffic, easy to park and fitted with ample luggage space, the Ford Runabout is especially adapted for the work of salesmen and others who must conserve time and energy in making their daily calls.

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See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

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...daughter goes back to  
...all there had a  
...river on Harry's boat. It  
...frightening system of



# VIOLA GWYN

George Barr McCutcheon

## SYNOPSIS

**PROLOGUE**—Kenneth Gwynne was six years old in the spring of 1812 when his father ran away from home with Rachel Carter, a widow. They took with them a small child, Rachel's baby daughter. In the fall, Kenneth's mother died of a broken heart. His grandparents brought him up to hate the name of Rachel Carter, an evil woman.

**CHAPTER I**—Kenneth, now a young lawyer, seeks lodging for the night at the farm of the Sheriff, near the town of Bethel. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER II**—In the morning the girl came out to the gate. She was planning to elope with Barry Lapelle, and her mother came in the night and told her of it. She was told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER III**—A handsome, dashing young fellow rides up and introduces himself as Barry Lapelle.

**CHAPTER IV**—Jasper Stain, a farmer, gives Ken a message from Viola. He says that she is in the town of Bethel.

**CHAPTER V**—At Lafayette Ken sees his father. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER VI**—Ken calls at Viola's home and finds her. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER VII**—Ken and Viola meet and quarrel.

**CHAPTER VIII**—Viola tells her mother she is going to marry Lapelle. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER IX**—Ken meets Viola with Lapelle. They make up their minds to elope. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER X**—Ken resolves to stay in Lafayette. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER XI**—Lapelle has gone down the river. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER XII**—Lapelle returns. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER XIII**—Viola realizes that her love for him is not that of a sister. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER XIV**—Ken tells Rachel of the plot. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

**CHAPTER XV**—Viola, the next morning at dawn, runs over to Ken's home to tell him that her mother has disappeared. She is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son. He is told that the father has recently died and that he is the only son.

with Barry and his captives sharing in the proceeds. Now he understood. Lapelle had gone back on him, had betrayed him to his future mother-in-law. The girl's gentleman had no further use for him; Mrs. Gwyn had given her consent to the marriage and in return for that he had betrayed a loyal friend! And now look at the position he was in, all through Barry Lapelle. Sheep stealing was nothing to what he might have to face. Even though Moll had done the killing, he would have a devil of a time convincing a jury of the fact. More than likely, Moll would up and deny that she had anything to do with it—and then what? It would be like the ornery slut to lie out of it and let him hang her own father, just to pay him back for the lickin' he had given her.

All this raced through the fast-steading brain of Martin Hawk as he watched his new neighbor pass him by with a look and stop irresolutely on his threshold to stare against as what lay beyond. It became a conviction, rather than a conjecture. Barry had set the dogs upon him! Snake! Well, just let him get loose from these plumed hounds for half an hour or so and, by golly, they'd have something to hang him for or his name wasn't Martin Hawk.

Isaac Stain did not move from the spot where she had left him, over at the edge of the clearing. His rifle was ready, his keen eyes alert. Rachel Carter entered the hut. Many minutes passed. Then she came to the door and beckoned to him.

"It is Simon Bradley," she said quietly. "He is dead. The girl killed him, Isaac. Will you ride over to my farm and have Allen come over here with a wagon? They're going to take the body up to town—and the girl, too."

Stain stood his rifle against the wall of the hut. "I guess I won't need this," was all he said as he turned and strode away.

The man called Jasper Suggs lay in front of the tumble-down fireplace, his long body twisted grotesquely by the final agony of pain that carried him off. The lower part of his body was covered by a filthy strip of rag carpet which some one had hastily thrown over him as Rachel Carter was on the point of entering the house. His coarse linen shirt was soaked with blood, now dry and almost black. The harsh light from the open door struck full upon his bearded face and its staring eyes.

In a corner, at the foot of a straw pallet, ordinarily greened from the rest of the cabin by a couple of suspended quilts, stood Moll Hawk, leaning against the wall, her dark aniles eyes following the men as they moved about the room. The quilts, ruthlessly torn from their fastenings on the pole, lay scattered and trampled on the floor, slender evidence of the struggle that had taken place between woman and beast. At the other end of the room were two similar pallets, unscrubbed, and beside one of these lay Jasper Suggs' rawhide boots.

From her place in the shadows Moll Hawk watched the other woman stoop over and gaze intently at the face of the slain man. She was a tall, well-developed girl of twenty or thereabouts. Her long, straight hair, the color of the raven's wing, swung loose about her shoulders, an occasional strand trailing across her face, giving her a singularly witchlike appearance. Her body from the waist up was stripped almost bare; there were several long streaks of blood across her breast, where the fingers of a gory hand had laid in relaxing their grip on her shoulder. With one hand she clutched what was left of a tattered garment, vainly seeking to hide her naked breasts. The stoic, coarse dress had been almost torn from her body.

Mrs. Gwyn left the hut, but soon returned. After a few earnest words with the sheriff, she came slowly over to the girl. Moll shrank back against the wall, a strange glitter leaping into her aniles, lifeless eyes.

"I don't want nobody prayin' over me," she said, hoarsely. "I just want to be let alone."

"I am not going to pray over you, my girl. I want you to come out to the back yard with me where I can wash the blood off of you and out something around you."

"What's the use that? They're going to take me to jail, ain't they? Have you another trick to put on me?"

"The girl looked down at her torn, disordered dress, a sneering smile on her lips. This is all I got—an' now look at it. I ain't had a new dress in God knows how long. Pap ain't much on dressin' me up. Mr. Lapelle he promised me a new dress, but—say, who air you?"

"I am Mrs. Gwyn, Moll."

"I might ha' knowed it. You're her mah, huh? Well, I guess you'd better go on away an' let me alone. I ain't axin' no favors off'n—"

"I am not trying to do you a favor. I am only trying to make you a little more presentable. You are going up to town, Moll."

"Yes, I guess that's so. Can't they hang her here an' have it over?" A look of terror gleamed in her eyes, but there was no flinching of the body, no tremor in her voice.

The sheriff came over. "Better let Mrs. Gwyn fix you up a little, Moll. She's a good, kind lady and she'll—"

"I don't want to go to town," whimpered the girl, covering her face with her hands. "I don't want to be hung. I just had to do it. I just had to. There was no other way—except to—"

"I just couldn't do that. Now I wish I had—oh, Lordy, how I wish I had! That was bad enough, but day of it was, he was goin' away in a bag of weeds, anyhow, so—"

"You're not going to be hung, Moll," broke in the sheriff. "Don't you worry about that. We don't hang women for killing men like that fellow over there. Like as not you'll be set free in no time at all. All you've got to do is to tell the truth about how it happened and that'll be all there is to it."

"You're lyin' to me, jest to git me to go along quiet," she quavered, but there was a new light in her eyes.

"I'm not lying. You will have to stand trial, of course—you understand that, don't you?—but there isn't a jury on earth that would hang you. We don't do that kind of thing to women. Now you go along with Mrs. Gwyn and do what she says—and you can tell me all about this after a while."

"I'll wash, but I ain't got no more clothes," muttered the girl.

"We will manage somehow," said Mrs. Gwyn. "One of the men will give you a coat—or you may have my cape to wear, Moll."

Moll looked at her in surprise. Again she said the unexpected thing. "Why, overbody says you air a mighty oncesin' woman, Mrs. Gwyn. I can't believe you'd let me take your cape."

"You will see, my girl. Come! Show me where to find water and a comb and—"

"Wait a minute," said Moll abruptly. "Somehow I ain't as skeert as I wuz. You're shore they won't hang me. 'Cause I'd hate to be hung—I'd hate to die that way, mister."

"They won't hang you, Moll—take my word for it."

"Well, then," said she, bringing forward the hand she had been holding behind her back all the time; "here's the knife I done it with. It's his'n."

He was brought last night about how many guileless he had slit with it—I mean Mrs. Gwyn's guileless. I wuz jest sort o' hangin' onto it in case I—well, I don't believe I ever could a' done it. 'Cause I've o'careed to do it, they say a person that takes his own life is shore to go to hell—'cause he don't git no chance fer to repent. Take it, mister."

She handed the big sheath-knife to the sheriff. Then she followed Moll Carter out of the hut, apparently untroubled by the curious eyes that followed her. She passed close by the corpse. She looked down at the ghastly face and twisted body without the slightest trace of emotion—neither dread nor repugnance nor interest beyond a curious narrowing of the eyes as if one searching for some sign of trickery on the part of a wily adversary. On the way out she stopped to pick up a wretched, almost toothless comb and some disheveled hair.

"I guess we better go down to the river," she said as they stepped out into the open. "That's very fer, Mrs. Gwyn, an' the water's cleaner. Hain't no danger of me tryin' to git away, she went on, with a feeble grin as her eyes swept the little clearing, revealing armed men in all directions. Her gaze rested for a moment on Martin Hawk, who was staring at her from his seat on a stump hard by.

"There's my pap over yonder," she said, with a wail. "He's the one that set to be strung up fer all this. He didn't do it, but he's to blame, just the same. They ain't got him rested for dead, is he? They say he's as innocent as a newborn babe, an' he's as free as the birds in the air. But he's done what was right his never would a' happened. That's what I got against him."

people air. We wuz aggerin' on whittler we'd dig a grave fer him or jest pull out yonder into the current an' drop him over. Pap said we had to git rid of him 'fore anybody come around. 'Nen the dogs begin to bark an' he thought 'sobby it wuz Mr. Lapelle, so he—say, you musn't get Mr. Lapelle mixed up in this. He—"

"I know all about Mr. Lapelle, Moll," interrupted the older woman. "The girl gave her a sharp, almost hostile look. 'Then you hain't goin' to let him have your girl, air you?'"

Mrs. Gwyn shook her head. "No, Moll—I ain't," she said.

"You set here on this log," ordered the girl as they came down to the water's edge. "I'll do my own washin'. I'm kind o' 'shamed to have anyone much look at my dress, is they? We'll fer I don't know how long, like a couple o' dogs. You can see the black an' blue places on my arms out here in the daylight, an' I guess his finger marks must be on my neck, where he se around till I could git nigh to the table, where his knife wuz stickin'."

"My eyes wuz poppin' right out'n my head when I—"

"For heaven's sake, girl!" cried Rachel Carter. "Don't! Don't tell no more!"

"I'm sorry, Ma'am, if I talked too much."

"No more! I can't bear to hear you talk about it."

Moll stared at her for a moment as if bewildered, and then suddenly turned away, her chin quivering with mortification. She had been reprimanded!

For several minutes Moll stood in silence, watching her as she washed the blood from her naked breast and shoulders. Presently the girl turned toward her, as if for inspection.

"I'm sorry, Ma'am, if I talked too much," she mumbled awkwardly. "I'd not to have showed better, is—is it all right?"

"I think so," said Rachel, pulling herself together with an effort. "Let me see."

"No, I'll finish it," said the girl stubborly. She dried her brown, muscular arms, rubbed her body vigorously with one of the rags and then began to comb out her long, tangled hair—not gently but with a sort of relentless energy. Swiftly, deftly she plaited it into two long braids, which she left hanging down in front of her shoulders, square fashion.

"How long had you known this man Suggs, Moll?" suddenly inquired the other woman.

"Off an' on ever since I kin remember," replied the girl. "Pap knowed him down South. We hain't seen much of him fer quite a spell. Four—five year, I guess mabby. He come here last week one day."

The eyes of the two women met. Moll broke the short silence that ensued. She glanced over her shoulder. The nearest man was well out of earshot. Still she lowered her voice. "He claims he was ter know you a long time ago," she said.

"You?"

"Mabby you'd recollect him if I told you his right name."

"He was named Simon Bradley," said Moll, with a gasp. "Then what he was was true?"

"I don't know what he said to you, Moll."

"He said you run a' with some other woman's husband," replied Moll, shuddering.

"And he told this to anyone except you and your father?"

"He didn't tell no one but me, fer as I know. He didn't tell pap."

"When did he tell you?"

"Last night," said Moll, suddenly dropping her eyes. "He was drinkin', an' I thought mabby he was lyin'."

"You are sure he did not tell your father?"

"The parts shore he didn't."

"Why did he tell you?"

The girl raised her eyes. There was a deeper look of pain in them now. "I'd rather not tell," she muttered.

"You need not be afraid."

"Well, he was aggerin' with me. He said there wasn't any good women in the world. 'Wig,' he said, 'I seen a woman this very day that everybody thinks is so good as the angels up in heaven, but when I told you what I know about her you—'"

"You need not go on," interrupted Rachel Carter, drawing her brows together. "Would you believe me if I told you the man told Moll Hawk?"

"Yes, Ma'am—I would," said the girl promptly. "Jes as that goes, I

tole him he lied."

Rachel started to say something, then closed her lips tightly and fell to staring out over the river. The girl eyed her for a moment and then went on:

"You needn't be skeert of me ever tellin' anybody what he said to me. It wouldn't be right to spread a lie like that, Mrs. Gwyn. You—"

"I think they are waiting for us, Moll," interrupted Rachel, suddenly holding out her hand to the girl. "Thank you. Come, give me your hand. We will go back to them, hand in hand, my girl."

Moll stared at her in sheer astonishment.

"You—you don't want to hold my hand in yours, do you?" she murmured slowly, incredulously.

"I do. You will find me a good friend—and you will need good friends, Moll."

Dumbly the girl held out her hand. It was clasped firmly by Rachel Carter. They were half-way up the bank when Moll held back and tried to withdraw her hand.

"I—I can't let you—why, Ma'am, that's the hand I—I held the knife in," she cried, agitatedly.

Moll gripped the hand more firmly. "I know it is, Moll," she said calmly.

CHAPTER XVIII

The grime-stained wended its way toward town. Moll Hawk sat between the sheriff and Cyrus Allen on the springless board that served as a seat atop the lofty sideboards of the wagon. The crude wooden wheels rumbled and creaked and jarred along the deep rutted road, jouncing the occupants of the vehicle from side to side with uneven playfulness. Back in the bed of the wagon, under a gayly colored Indian blanket, lay the outstretched body of Jasper Suggs, seemingly alive and responsive to the jolts and twists and turns of the road. The rear end gate had been removed and three men sat with their heels dangling outside, their backs to the shivering, unheeded traveler who shared accommodations with them. The central figure was Martin Hawk, grim, saturnine, silent, his feet and hands secured with leather thongs. Trailing along under his heels, so to speak, were his three dogs—their tongues hanging out, their tails drooping, their eyes turning neither to right nor left. They were his only friends.

Some distance behind rode three horsemen, leading as many elderly steeds. On ahead was another group of riders. Rachel Carter rode alongside the wagon.

Moll had firmly refused to wear the older woman's cape. She had on a coat belonging to one of the men and wore a funny, deep-pocketed bonnet that once had been azure blue. Her shoulders sagged wearily, her back was bent, her arms lay limply upon her knees. She was staring blankly before her over the horses' ears, at the road ahead. The reaction had come. She had told the story of the night, faithfully but with a graphic integrity that left nothing to be desired.

Martin Hawk had spent a black and unhappy hour. He was obliged to listen to his daughter's story and, much to his discontent, was not permitted to contradict her in any particular. Two or three mournful attempts to reproach her for lying about her own—and, he always added, her only—father, met with increasingly violent adjurations to "shut up," the last one being so emphatic that he gave vent to a sharp howl of pain and began seeling with his tongue to see if all his teeth were there.

It was after eight o'clock when the wagon and its escort entered the outskirts of the town.

Martin Hawk was lodged in the recently completed brick jail adjoining the courthouse. He complained bitterly of the injustice that permitted his daughter, a confessed murderer, to enjoy the hospitality of the sheriff's house, while he, accused of nothing more heinous than sheep-stealing, was hung into jail and subjected to the further indignity of being audibly described as a fit subject for the whipping post, an institution that still prevailed despite a general movement to abolish it throughout the state.

It called him to hear the fine that was being made over Moll. Everybody seemed to be taking her part. Why that town woman not only went so far as to say she would be responsible for Moll's appearance in court, but actually arranged to pay her a lot of money. And the sheriff paid her on the only thing any judge or jury could legally find her guilty of was criminal negligence in only half-doing the job. This was supplemented by a look that left no doubt in Martin's mind as to just what he considered to be the best treated part of the job.

He had thought himself of the one powerful friend he had in town—Barry Lapelle. He had sent this message by word of mouth to the suspected dandy:

"I'm in jail. I want you to come and see me right off. I mean business."

Needless to say, this message, conveying a far from polite threat, was a long time in reaching Mr. Lapelle, who had gone into temporary retirement at Jack Tremaine's shanty, having arrived at that unwelcome retreat by a roundabout, circuitous route which allowed him to spend some time on the bank of a sequestered brook.

Meanwhile Rachel Carter approached her own home, almost and nearly. As she turned the head she was surprised and not a little disturbed by the sight of Kenneth Gwynne standing at her



"I'm Sorry, Ma'am, if I Talked Too Much."



"I Don't Want Nobody Prayin' Over Me."



### WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, each week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25: One word, 1 cent and each additional word, 1/2 cent.

**PERCEIVED JERSEY**  
**STEPHEN E. ABBOTT,**  
Maplehurst,  
R. F. D. 1, Bethel, Me.

**FOR SALE**—Several tons of spruce hay. A bargain if sold at once. Inquire of H. I. BEAN, Spring St., Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—Registered Holstein bull, also grade Holstein cow 7 years old due to freshen March 23, good milker. L. E. BENNETT, Riverside Farm, Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—Heater Kitchen Cabinet and Flammable Oil stove. Both in first class condition. Inquire at the Kitchen Office, Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—At the home of Miss Mary G. Chapman, furniture of various kinds, Franklin stove, also crockery. 3-13-34.

See my new 1934 Paper Books. Dated Duplex from 10c to 25c single roll. Red Beam Paper ranging from 7 1/2c to 15c.

Chepe Paper, 25c.  
Tape Paper, 25c to 40c.  
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Radio and Polychrome Records, also paper hanging, putting inside or out. Small jobs favored. Plaster patching. Estimates free. Call or telephone 2. H. THOMSON, Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—A small lot in town. Inquire of HERRICK & PARK. 3-13-34.

**SALESMAN** for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. JED OIL AND PAINT CO., 3781 Hurst, Cleveland, Ohio. 3-13-34.

**TO LET**—Farm in Oxford, Me. Terms very reasonable. Inquire of J. V. DARR, law on the premises or Gen. L. DARR, law, So. Paris, Maine. 3-13-34.

**TO LET**—A house. Inquire at the Kitchen Office, Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—A square piano, Chickering excellent tone, in good condition. Inquire at the Kitchen Office, Bethel, Maine. 3-13-34.

**FOR SALE**—One Ford, good running order, 1932. L. E. DARR, Bethel, Me. 3-13-34.

### THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
BY D. M. FORBES  
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1902, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1934.

### MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Miss Madeline Stanley is spending a week in Portland with her sister. C. A. Capen spent several days last week with his sister, Valerie, at Middle Intervale.

Perley Trapp had a birthday party Thursday evening at his home. Several of his schoolmates and teacher were invited and a merry evening enjoyed.

Thomas Howard came out of the woods Monday and is at the Carter home at Middle Intervale.

Miss Rebecca Carter spent Sunday with her family, Bethel, Me.

Little Richard Carter went to the village Sunday to church on his pony.

### GRAFTON PLANTATION

Mrs. Richard Barker called on Mrs. Harry Hanson this week.

Mrs. Richard Barker went to Bethel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hanson called on relatives here this week Monday.

Mrs. Lila Hanson called at Mr. L. F. Watson's Monday.

Mr. Jack Macdonald of Newry is in town at South Albert, Me.

Mr. Frank Hanson called a box of eggs for his family this week from Wright's on 3.

### LOCKE'S MILLS

Young Tobias was out of town on business, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Barker of Newry is in a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barker.

Mrs. Lillian Barker returned to her home at Bryant's Pond, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Barker received a card from her nephew and wife from West Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret of Houlton is a guest of Mrs. Owen Barker.

Mrs. Donald Barker and son are visiting her parents at Medicine Falls.

Miss Rebecca was home from Newry this week end.

### Value of Timber Not Realized by Farmers

#### Owner Should Watch Closely to Sell at Best Price.

Too many farmers, according to the forestry authorities at the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell, do not have any idea of the value of the timber in the farm wood lot, and when they come to sell this timber they are likely to be fleeced by unscrupulous buyers. It is almost as if they had deposits in the savings bank and then sold the sum of these deposits to any one who came along and made an offer, however small, for the accumulated savings.

A bulletin issued by the college says that the value of timber on the stump in the farm woodlot depends on three things. First, the kind of timber; second, the cost of cutting, hauling, sawing and transferring the lumber to the shipping point; and third, the supply of and demand for any given kind of timber. The last of these three factors is likely to vary the most, and the owner of timber lands should watch it closely so that advantage may be taken of good market.

Woodlots may be improved for years by taking out for cordwood the defective, understocked and less valuable kinds of trees, and leaving the valuable ones of good form to grow and add the best value for lumber. Under the circumstances, the college says, the owner of timber land should know just how many board feet his woods contain and should supervise all work in the woods so carefully that even after a cutting the woodlot will be left in better condition than it was before.

### Much Loss From Neglect to House Farm Machines

It has been said that the depreciation of an implement is greater than that of the machinery due to exposure, but figures on machinery depreciation do not substantiate such a theory. Housing does not mean piling machinery up in a big shed into which the snow sweeps and where the chickens roost. Says Power Farming. It means a dry, convenient place where a machine can easily be reached. A special implement shed and farm shop combined is a good idea. Why not let better care of our machinery buy a farm shop? We might spend our money in that way to better advantage than to let it slip away through machine neglect.

Very few farmers realize what the loss from neglect to house their machinery properly costs them in dollars and cents, and yet farm machinery experts are constantly telling us that it means an enormous waste to most farmers. It is a waste that most men cannot afford. The proper housing and care would do much to lower machinery costs on most farms.

### Acid Soils Insure Crop Against Scab of Potato

The potato grower who would insure his crop against scab will plant in a slightly acid soil, or apply ammonium sulphate or some similar substance to give the soil an acid reaction. Sulphur may be used for this purpose, but as an acid condition is unfavorable for most farm crops, it should be applied with caution and only where scab has been troublesome.

Which sulphur is used, it should be applied after planting but before planting. No general rule for the amount required can be given. From 500 to 1000 pounds to the acre will probably be necessary, depending on how bad the scab was the previous year.

The New York College of Agriculture at Ithaca reports that the so-called inoculated sulphur, which has been found effective in New Jersey, may be equally efficient under New York conditions, although so far the tests made are not conclusive.

### Biggest Profit in Fall Calf, Says an Expert

A very common question asked by dairymen, according to C. W. Turner of the dairy department, is whether cows should be bred to calve in the fall or spring. Unless there are special conditions which must be considered, the department believes that the fall calf generally has the advantage. In the fall the farm work is not so urgent as it is during the spring and summer, and the calf usually will receive more attention from the feeder. The disadvantages of winter feeding are more than offset by hot weather and mosquitoes from flies. The fall calf is weaned in the spring and can be put on grass without further attention. Not only is this the best time for the calf, but also the cow which calves in the fall will produce a larger yield of milk during the lactation period.

### Lack of Cleanliness Is Cause of Calf Troubles

Lack of cleanliness is directly or indirectly responsible for nearly all diseases and diseases of calves. The mother in the feed pen, huddling on the floor, is dangerous to the health of the calf. In such the bacteria that cause diarrhoea in the calf's stomach multiply at a high rate. To be sure, the mother's milk is clean and good, and the calf, if fed, will not become ill. But the bacteria in the milk, if not destroyed by heat, will cause the calf to become ill. The mother should be cleaned daily and all her udder material removed. Freedom from such easily preventable diseases is the first step toward freedom from disease.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell and son, Arthur Eugene, were Sunday guests at Preston Fillet's.

E. K. Shedd went to Norway, Monday, with a load of dows for Roy Wardwell.

Mrs. Ernest Grover is keeping house for her father while Mrs. Allen is taking care of Mr. Heald.

Leon Kimball has begun making maple syrup.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball have returned home after spending some time in Norway and West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord visited at E. K. Shedd's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Wardwell recently spent the evening at C. G. Decker's and enjoyed the radio concert.

Mr. Lester Walker from Grafton is moving his goods to the John McAllister farm.

Ernest Grover has finished work for W. E. Canwell.

Mr. Greenleaf called to see Scott French's horses Friday night. They are reported better.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Flanders and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday with her parents.

Bernard Harrington is helping John Deegan to haul logs.

Alister Lowe from Chandler Hill was in town, Thursday.

Leonard Armstrong spent the week end at W. A. Holt's.

Thomas Kennagh, Jr., is hauling logs for John Gill.

Mrs. Betsy Cross of Albany spent the day recently with Mrs. Rex.

P. L. Edwards and the pulpwood surveyor were in town, Feb. 27th.

Nellie Harrington is visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackie and Dorothy were at George Connor's last week.

Millie Campbell is spending a few days at John Gill's.

Mrs. Charles Raimy recently received a visit from her daughter and granddaughter of Massachusetts.

Gertrude Harrington was home over the week end of February 22nd.

Mrs. Calvin Cummings spent a few days the past week with Mrs. John Gill.

Robert Berryman spent the week end with his uncle on Howe Hill.

W. A. Holt and Morris Chase were at Bryant's Pond, recently.

Several from here attended town meeting at Locke's Mills, March 3rd.

Frank Stevens called at Morris Chase's, Wednesday.

Alton and Charles Bartlett of Hallowell were in town, March 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and children called at Morris Chase's one day recently.

W. G. Hall of East Bethel was a recent caller at his uncle's, W. A. Holt's.

### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE  
XXIX.—IOWA

THE State of Iowa was originally occupied by the Iowa Indians. The actual meaning of the word "Iowa" is "beautiful land," but the more likely derivation is the Algonquin word "ajawa" which means "across" or "beyond." This was probably applied to this tribe of Indians by the Illinois tribes who were hostile to them, and resided on the eastern side of the Mississippi river. The early white visitors to this region included Marquette and Joliet, who landed here on their explorations of the Mississippi in 1673.

The first settlement was made by a French Canadian named Julien Dubuque. He obtained in 1788 a large grant of land from the Indians, where the city which was named after him now stands. Here he flourished, mining lead and trading with the Indians, until his death in 1819, when this settlement was given up.

With the acquisition of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, Iowa, which was a part of this large territory, came into the hands of the United States from France. At first Iowa was a part of the Louisiana territory, then of Missouri territory. Later it formed a portion of Michigan territory and then of Wisconsin territory. In 1838, however, it attained a distinct individuality when it was formed into the Iowa territory.

Formerly Iowa was a large territory and about 1822 a substantial settlement was made near Burlington, and Dubuque was founded in 1823. The population grew so rapidly that in 1846 Iowa was admitted as the twenty-ninth state of the Union. Its area is 36,317 square miles and it has thirteen presidential electoral votes.

Iowa is familiarly called the Hawkeye State.

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### SOUTH AMERICANS TO INSPECT U. S. ROADS

Traffic Studies to Be Made of American Highway Transport  
Representatives of twenty countries of Latin America, to the number of forty or more, will make a survey of approximately three weeks duration through several of the more progressive States. It is believed that the visit will result in an interchange of thought and experience that will prove mutually helpful and beneficial to governments affected.

These representatives, who are coming from Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Uruguay, Venezuela, the Argentine, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, and Honduras, will be the guests of the Highway Education Board, which believes that this visit may enable a sufficient familiarity with American methods of highway building and transport to be obtained by these representatives, to permit them to assist the countries of South and Central America in solving their own problems. An elaborate program is being laid for the visitors by a number of national organizations working with the Highway Education Board. The project is said to have the indorsement of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior.

### HOW MUCH DO YOU PAY FOR GOOD ROADS?

Study of Relationship of Transportation and Taxes Interesting  
A study of taxes as they pay for, or are paid by transportation, and the interrelation of roads, tax, transport, and expenditure, has been made by Mr. John E. Walker, former tax adviser, U. S. Treasury.

According to this report, the counties of the United States administer 60 per cent and the States 40 per cent of all the highway funds spent. Of all highway expenditures, 60.5 per cent is spent for new or reconstruction and the balance of 39.5 per cent for maintenance, amortization, and interest. Of the general tax dollar, 3.6 per cent—slightly more than one-twentieth—is expended for highways.

A very interesting angle is brought out in the statistics which show that the total taxes levied on motor vehicles are of highway maintenance. In other words, more than equivalent to the cost after the road is built the user pay for its upkeep without cost to the State or county doing the building.

All transportation together, which includes all motor vehicles, both passenger and freight, all electric railways, all steam railways, and all boats of all kinds, pay 81 per cent of the Nation's total tax bill, which would indicate that a fair proportion of what is being spent on highways comes from highway users direct instead of from the general tax dollar contributed by everyone, yet everyone benefits from highways.

It is also interesting to note that of the \$1,150,000,000 of "highway income" represented in the chart, 53.1 is derived from taxes, 44.2 from taxation, 10.8 from motor fees, and 7.1 from Federal aid.

### FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 Alarm, repeated at one minute intervals—Broad Main and Paradise Streets.
- 2 Alarms, repeated at one minute intervals—Mill Hill.
- 3 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals—Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals—Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals—Lower Main, Mechanic, Lower High, Clark, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 Alarms, repeated at two minute intervals—Mills, Mill Yards and Ball Road Street.

In case of fire call the telephone of 8-2, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm. There are two alarm boxes, one on the corner of Church and Main Streets, the other on the corner of Main and High Streets at the rear of Wm. C. Bryant's store.



### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
Spring Street  
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.  
Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Chester B. Oliver, Minister  
Sunday morning, 10:15, there will be a Church School Board business meeting.

Morning worship at 10:45. Speaker, Alice Louise Brown, Religious Educational Director of the Maine Conference.  
At 6 o'clock the Epworth League reading contest. Both sides have over 2000 points.  
At 7:30 Miss Brown will speak again. Friday evening of this week:  
General supper at the church for all. This banquet will be followed by a special missionary program given by fifteen ladies of the church.

The following program will be presented:  
Annual Mite Box Opening  
Piano solo, Alfreda Wheeler  
Dialogue, Two Hindu Girls, Gladys Gibbs, Esther Lapham  
Recitation, Edna Dean  
Singing, Congregation  
Dramatic Sketch, The Mite Box Opening  
Recitation, The Mite Box, Adelaide Dean

**LOCKE'S MILLS CHURCH**  
Chester B. Oliver, Minister  
Miss Alice Louise Brown will speak at the 2:30 hour on Sunday, March 16. Miss Brown is an expert in the field of religious education.

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
S. T. Achenbach, Minister  
Thursday, Mar. 13, 3 p. m.: Meeting of the Ladies' Club with Mrs. H. C. Rowe.

Sunday, March 16:  
10:45: Worship. This will be a service for the family. It would be gratifying to see whole families in their pews. Parents should lead their children to this attractive service. All come early. The pastor will give an illustrated talk suited to children and adults alike.

12:00: Church School.

7:15: Christian Endeavor prayer meeting. Topic, "The Bible in All the World; How It Is Sent Forth, and What It Does." Leaders, Viola Everett, Madeline Brink, Donald Sweeney.

Tuesday, Mar. 18, 6:45: Chorus rehearsal.

7:15: Bible lecture for the children: "With the Boys and Girls Abroad." All the boys and girls of the parish and their parents should hear and see this portrayal of the life of children in other lands. Other entertainment will be provided. Children should bring their fathers, mothers and friends. All invited. Spend an hour and a half with real profit.

Thursday, March 20, 7:30: The second of the series of union Lenten services in the M. E. Church. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and children visited relatives at East Bethel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swan and baby, Joyce, of Bethel, were Sunday guests at E. C. Mills's.

Herbert Long, who has been at work for Bennie Tyler at East Bethel, was in town Saturday.

Little Baker spent the week end with her mother at Bethel.

Mrs. J. A. McKenzie was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wendell Stanley of West Bethel, one day recently.

### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Walter W. Wolfe, Minister  
Church Calendar, Sunday, March 16, 10:45 A. M.: Devotional service. Sermon topic, "The Great Refusal."

12:00: Sunday School. Children's Flower Sermon. Adult Bible Class conducted by the minister. Topic, "David."

7:15 P. M.: Regular devotional meeting of the Y. P. C. U. Mrs. Walter W. Wolfe will give a talk on "The Art Symbolism of our Church Windows; their meanings and Spiritual Significance."

Thursday, March 13, 7:30 P. M.: The choir will rehearse at the home of Mr. Annie Willey.

Wednesday, March 19, 2:00 P. M.: The ladies of the Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Truaddie.

To the Editor:

It may be of interest to you and your readers to know the feeling of Massachusetts toward the nomination and the election of President Coolidge since the introduction of the Oil Scandal and other political propaganda of recent date. I mention the oil scandal because many people have the result of the nomination of the President on the outcome of this affair. Yet if one examines the evidence which has been brought in thus far, he sees that Coolidge has had no connection with the scandal. As is usually the situation, however, the present candidate must suffer for mistakes made by men prominent in the councils of the party in power.

Recent visitors to Washington say that the Capital City is in a "turn-of-mind," with each party trying to place the blame on the other, and everyone playing politics except the President. He goes on his way calmly and says little, but when he speaks, he talks to the point.

It now appears that Pension and Bonus legislation will be attempted by Congress with the President against such legislation. Whether his attitude on these bills will help or hurt him remains to be seen.

Massachusetts' opinion is generally that the President's calmness and judicial attitude together with his proverbial luck will pull him through for the nomination, and then for the election. As he has "Faith in Massachusetts," so does Massachusetts have faith in him.

AVIS S. COTTELL.

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